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FOR BEFRESENVATIVE,

REPUBLICAN STATE PLATFORM.

such provisions, to be determined by legisla-tion, as cill secure the maintenance of the parity of values of the two metals, and that the surchasing and debt paying power of the dollar, whether of gold, silver or paper, shall be at all times equal. The interests of the producers of the country, its tarmers and its working men, demand that the mines be dom-ed to be country of the silver of the mines of the United States, and that congress should emeta law levying a tax on importations of to reign silver at flower the product of our own manes.

Fearth: We decongrephent of irregation.

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Fifth: We decongret the present state administration for its visibilities of the laws and contempt of the course. the corruption and meanagement of the course the corruption and meanagement of the state institutions, and for the discredit it has brought upon the good name of the state. And we pledge the Republican party and the nominees of this convention to a faithful and economical discourse of all official duties and to a strict observance and an housest enforcement of the laws and to obsdience to the mandates of the grees while he brings the fruits of responsible. couris.

Sixth: To the maintenance of these principles we havie the support of all patriotic citizens.

In sympathy with the Populist party Mrs. Lease has also become a wreck.

Jay Gould little thought that all the

The price of wheat, corn and salt have the tariff bill.

The charge against Governor Waite is opening a letter, but his usual offense is opening a mouth.

Probably the greatest mistake in the new tariff law yet discovered is found in the enacting clause.

The most important thing that Peffer has accomplished in the senate has been to make whiskers odious.

ment of congress than anything have done for the past year.

Congressman Wilson may feel greatly

fatigued, but he can have no conception of how tired he has made so many others Waite's original desire for oceans of

piness is concerned. The same congress is; why did the president allow all this that adjourned Tuesday meets again in deviltry to go on and ripen into a law

Kansas salt can now compete, in a small way, with the world if they can manage to produce it for one-half the

Governor Waite had an opportunity to do a little blood wading yesterday, but instead he put up a bond for his appear-

There appears to be no doubt that smeide, but the heavens still obstinately refuse to weep.

job, but the effort will cost the most of blind prejudice. them their job.

this country sick of them.

ter remain quiet or he will get himself a enced and tested remedy is the man to of the importation of raw silk

A Brooklyn court holds that a brevclist is a human being, and the Kansas City Journal thinks that this should the day it was thrown from power. stimulate them to straighten up and try

Texas who has been sent to congress, spirit and subversive of democratic govsimply because he kicked down a door, has failed to get the nomination. Kansas will attend to the sock idea as ex. facts, figures, their own starvation will California so nearly approximates those emplified in congress.

Monsignor Satolli is given to holding thing up to American reporters. Satedly field. He must choose de- has been pretty thoroughly estabporter, and wanting to give him the Cleveland in 1892. He has time to pon- quality of California wine. straight of the story.

the wool market. Why? Because the ries that feed you. Vote as your judgdealers had months ago anticipated free ment dictates, and you will vote the wool, Oh, no! Tinkering with the tar- Republican ticket. iff had nothing to do with the hard

THAT LETTER.

President Cleveland's last letter, like is predecessors, was private, but somehow got into the papers. The similitude is carried further by being more inconsistent than any others to date. In fact, if anything was needed to put the seal ...W. A. JOUNSTON if anything was needed to put the seal of "perfidy and dishonor" upon the work of the president and his congress. W. C. EDWARDS it was supplied in this letter to Catch-

O. L. MILLER passed, no power on earth could change wholly false. ruling passion—inborn stubborness—was W. A. CALDERHUAD mildly asserted in his refusing to sign it. day, and he will find that the tide in CHESTER I. Long but the exercise of his veto seemed a Bozzard's bay ebbs and flows with just blank in his capacious mind. How his as much regularity and certainty as cunning since the closing scenes of his legislation by a Democratic congress. COUNTY REPUBLICAN TICKST. first administration, when it was his daily custom to blot out some dezens of

In the preamble of this letter he tells by dividing profits with them were en-Supt. Public Instruction ... CHAPLES NACKEY the civilized world, through Mr. Catch- abled to haul 2,000 people into Wichita, ings, that he is no better than his party. making more money in one day out ofN. E. HARMON This will be so universally accepted that local passenger business than they could we might as well call it unanimous. The in a month in the regular way, besides | rest on the palm of the hand. Fixty-seventh District. U. M. LAWRENCE We ingest as wen can it unammond. The in a month in the regular way, besides sixty-eighth District. P. A. ROHERAUGH utter uselessness of the statement, however, the control of t Sixty-math District...........F. J. R. Zeller ever, is in the generally conceeded fact making 2,000 people happy, and enabled

that nobody ever said he was. Form of 1982, rest. That the constant patriots and or party is in itself a guaranty to the infer widows and orphans, will be liberally tarred for and we denounce their cruei and deliberate betrayai by the present Democratic kinds accompanying the passdelinerate betrayai by the present Democrate administration.

Second: We address to the Republican Second: We address to the tariff, laws shortly protection, and believe that tariff, laws shortly protection, and believe that tariff, as well as of the factory.

Third: The American people favor bimetallism and the respondent party decounded the use of both gold and sulver as standard the use of both gold and sulver as standard money, with such restrictions and under money, with such restrictions and under such provisions, to be determined by legislation of the provisions of the factor of the factor.

The definition of the factor of the fact know incidents accompanying the passconstruction which ought not to be dropped on the sidewalk. reform councils," Due credit should be going off on an excursion. They will given the president for this outburst of probably visit Mexico City. trust. The facility with which he re- cuses Rev. Jamieson of Guthrie with using fuses to be separated from his party, the blue. free admission that these said scenes and cratic effort" actually read as if the pres-ident was growing penitent, and that he lielp Okiahoma to. -in the sombre habilaments of sack. his wife is just now very popular with the repentant member of the Fifty-third con- having a great run.

prove a test of faith. The grimest joke of this epistle is in his thurst at the "combinations and trusts, whose machinations have pre- The rest of it could not secure a buyer. vented us from reaching the success we riches he was laying up would be spent president, "from our astonishment at journalistic unteavals in Oklahoma City and between Italy and Sicily. It pretheir exhibition of power." This revela- he has escaped unscathed and can sing as sents the phantoms of cities, houses tion will take away a load of apprehension from the public mind, "We" all taken a tumble since the passage of are not only to "recover from our astonishment," but "we will accept and settle that issue as one involving the integrity and safety of American institutions, of free trade and his party-ere to "ac-enough whisky. The Indian, never. This cept and settle" this great issue, this is why the government is so regorous with nation may now retire to blissful dreams | men who sell it to Indians. American citizens,

who have fought bravely and well for tariff reform to meet the changed condi-There is more joy over the adjourn- tions to every humble home in the land and cheaper hving," How these blessings and cheaper living are to be The bread and butter question is up- brought about by "party perfidy" or by permost in the minds of a large majority "incidents which ought not to be reccognized" is not stated. A few things party; next, the tariff bill contains prowicked trust. But the involuntary ques-Just keep your shirt on so far as hap- tion-the question which will not down, without the exercise of his constitutional privilege-the veto power?

tion day. There is no excuse for any nese man in Sedgwick county or anywhere every day until the polls open,

Rainmaker Melbourne committed port any other ticket in Sedgwick county which produces twice as much silk as but the Republican ticket. Some will is required, the other half being exare not expected to. They are men who Congress has succeeded in throwing have made a miserable failure in life beseveral hundred thousand men out of a cause of poor judgment and blind-stone

Those men will vote the Democratic and Populist tickets. They are not able vancing rapidly of late years in silk It is pleasant to know that the Pops to see that by juggling and toving with manufacture, but their ratio of increase are sick of Senator Martin, as they have the theory of free trade, the Democrats is insignificant when compared with made a large majority of the people of have taken the bread and butter out of their mouths. They are not able to see taking in the United States, in which, Geronimo is to be shipped to Oklaho- now suffering, the man who offers the percentage of growth in capital inma and when he gets there he had bet most practical solution and the experi- vested was 166 per cent. The val-

back up and depend upon. They are not able to see that the Republican party gave this country unexampled prosperity and sustained it until

They can not see these things, any more than they are able to see that the Freaks must go, Buck Kilgore of Populist theories are Anarchistic in tions of raw silk.

ernment, These men are blind, Argument, not move them.

time to avoid mistakes. He has the countries can be duplicated upon the secret conferences and not giving any. facts before him. The parties are in the Pacific. In respect to fruit this claim will not be in this country much longer liberately. He has made mistakes be- lished, and there has been a vast inbefore he is around hunting for a re- fore. He made one when he voted for der now. Throw your prejudices and dreams aside. It is your business judg-The new tariff law had no effect on ment and not your prejudices and theo-

said to have a picnic.

Mr. Weliman will arrive in America in a few weeks and he will be at once searched in order that he may not sneak into the country with the north pole concealed about his person.

Another Republican lie has been unearthed. The story that the little Popu-He evidently sat down to write with list boy in the grammar class cried E STANLEY the assumption that the tariff bill, as "Never," when his teacher asked him to passed, was irreveable—that having decline "office" has been proved to be

> Cleveland will reach Gray Gables togood, right hand must have lost its "perfidy and dishonor" attends all tariff

The Frisco road took the people along its line into partnership for one day, and Mark his frankness in the admission at the metropolis of the southwest, so that "there are provisions in this bill that they had a pleasant holiday, a rice Re-affirming the Republican national plat- which are not in line with honest turiff ride, and the road and all who partici-

A man near Woodward has 1,800 Augora Chief Justice Dale and his wife have just

returned from a trip to the lakes.

recognized or tolerated in Democratic Next month the editors of Oklahoma are turbed themselves uselessly.

cander. The "incidents" are fresh in The Oklahoma city school houses were the mind of every reader of the disto be completed by September 1, but if within its precincts. A former practice patches, and can refer to nothing less they are the builders will have to rustle. than the shameful seilout to the sugar | Frank Greer comes out openly and ac-

Flynn is still in session trying to figure until the cellar was flooded.

The story of an Oklahoma man selling cloth. There is hope for even a boodling, eastern papers. And Tom King is also an. In the affidavit accompanying her There are three or four really sensible

pentance. The old Methodist policy of editors in the Chickasaw nation who sersix months probation, however, might lously held that that nation is entirely in- and her husband's son-in-law. The only dependent of the United States.

world's fair were sold in Guthrie last week. aunt by marriage, in short. deserve." "We shall recover," says the will be giad to learn that during all the mirage seen off the coast of Calabria

> deep bass as ever. fallen, and many of the little creeks, are,

out of their banks. The government goes on the principle Knowing that "we"-this great apostle that a white man knows when he has

of that elysian day which is to equalize | Captain Delaney of Oklahoma City has and adjust the fame and fortune of all received a special medal from the government for heroism displayed in the late The president exhorts the "millions war. He went out between the lines under fire and rescued a wounded comrade.

SILK IN THIS COUNTRY.

From the New York Sun, One of the largest among the varied manufacturing interests in the United think through how many hands your States is the silk interest. The value of the silk, silk ribbon, and silk velvet product of the United States was in exin connection with this letter may be of looms returned by the census of 1890 cess of \$90,000,000 in 1892. The number conceded. First, it is genuine; next, the was 22,569, and the number of weavers president is authorized to speak for his and warpers employed was 50,000. The present congress, though it has reduced visions "not in line with bonest tariff the average rate of duty imposed on reform." And, further, it sets forth foreign-made silk goods, has sought to blood has never been gratified, but he that the sacred and over-shadowing pur- offset this probable impediment to silk appears to be in hot water most of the pose of this congress was set aside and | manufacture by providing for five exdefeated by the "machinations" of a perimental stations, under the control of the department of agriculture for the cultivation of raw silk.

Since 1888 the average annual importation of raw silk, some from France, some from China, some from Italy and some from Japan, has been in excess of 5,000,000 pounds, divided during the last two years as follows: Fifty per cent. Japanese, twenty-five per cent. There are full two months before elec- European and twenty-five per cent. Chi-

The use of silk for all purposes is else to be misguided in his vote. He largest, in proportion to the population, should begin to think how to cast his in England, which, however, produces bailot now, and argue it with himself less than fifty per cent. of the manufactured sills used. This percentage is There is no excuse for a man to sup- almost exactly reversed in France, not vote the Republican ticket. They ported. Italy and Switzerland produce considerably more manufactured silk than is required for the local market, the margin for export being about ten per cent. in Italy and more than 300 per cent. In Switzerland.

Germany and Belgium have been adthe strides which the industry has been that in such industrials traits, as we are between the years 1880 and 1800, the 30, 1892, was \$25,000,000 and during the same period ending June 20, 1893, it was \$29.836.000. The importations of silk goods during the year first named amounted to \$51,000,000 and last year to nearly \$39,000,000, showing a greater | in the railway post office. rate of increase than did the importa-

Of late years the opinion has gre to be general among many persons. that the soil and climate of southern of Italy and southern France, that al But the sensible man has plenty of the agricultural products of those two crease in the exports as well as in the in New York. Handled again at the against its side, while both hands old man did it justice.

But whether the Golden state will become a serious rival of Italy in the bundles of letters are cut open strength but it was that or death for Texan pony, but not one of them or all product of raw silk is a question which and each letter stamped with the hour them both. He sent the two boys home of them together can hold a light to an hardly, students of such matters think, be answered at this time. The Mid-Winter fair has served to again, who is to deliver it. That official han- angry alligator can appreciate I note call attention to the exceptional natural advantages of California, but in -by shooting him-appears rather cruel i easily obtainable from China at a much i friend.

However there is no form of execution less cost than freight charges imposed where the fellow executed can really be upon eastern factories, California has shown little growth, the silk product of the state for 1890 being \$266,000, against \$25,000,000 in New Jersey, \$17,-000,000 in New York, \$11,000,000 in Pennsylvania, and \$8,000,000 in Connecticut. These four states are at the head of the column of silk manufacturers, New Jersey being at the top.

-A German historian says that the menu card celebrated its four hundredth anniversary in 1889. It was first used, he declares, by Duke Henry of Brunswick at the session of the German reichstag at Regensburg in 1489.

-The dryest place in the world is that part of Egypt between the two lower falls of the Nile. Rain has never been known to fall there, and the inhabitants do not believe travelers when told that water can fall from the sky.

-The smallest dog in the world weighs about half a pound, and is owned by the Archduchess Elizabeth, of the Crown-Princess Stephanie of Austria. The dog is less than seven inches long, and stands about seven inches high, and can easily

One of the finest bridges in Europe is now being constructed across the them to save a dollar on their purchases Danube at Cernavoda, Roumania, by French engineers. It has a length of 2,400 feet, divided into five bays. Its heighth is 103 feet to the roadway and its highest point is 123 feet above high water. It is of steel and is supported on thirty piers.

-The Russian newspapers recently spread the report that the ministries of agriculture and imperial lands intended to employ women in the work of their departments. The result was a mass The other day an Alva Populist talked of petitions from women, and it took a later stages and interfered with its final one of his treth loose. It fell out, and denial in one of the official papers to convince the ladies that they had dis-

-The Bank of France is guarded by soldiers, who do sentry duty outside the bank, a watch being likewise kept of protecting this bank was to get masons to wall up the doors of the vaults in the cellar with hydraulic mortar so soon as the money was deposited each day in these receptacles. The water Congress has adjourned, but Dennis was then turned on and kept running

-The courts in Calcutta were recent ly asked to permit a fifteen-year-old widow to select her father as her guardpetition she states that she is residing with her father, her mother, the step daughter of her husband's daughter other relatives, she says, are a son, her The lumber and the grain of what re- husband's first cousin and her husmained of Oklahoma's exhibit at the band's father's brother's widow-her

-The most singular aerial phenom-The many friends of Otto Bekemeyer enon is the Fata Morgana, a sea temples, palaces and ships, sometimes In the extreme western part of Beaver in their proper position, sometimes incounty lately, unusually heavy rains have verted, occasionally at an angle. The phenomenon has been known for for the first time in the knowledge of man, many ages, and formerly occasioned great and widespread alarm, being regarded as an evil omen that betokened some general and severe calamity.

FOLLOWING A LETTER,

he Chicago Journa It is a very simple matter now-a-days to send a letter from here to New York. All you have to do is to drop a letter into a lamp-post, and in a little over twenty-four hours your correspondent in New York is reading it, and perhaps, dictating his answer.

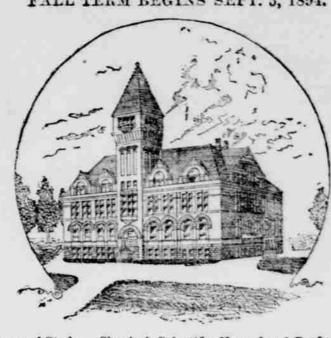
That seems like a very easy matter. it is true, but did you ever stop to letter passes during its brief journey! Why, I suppose that at least half a dozen persons must have something to do with it, between the time when I mail it and the receipt of it by my

It takes more than three times that number at the lowest estimate, said the second speaker, an official connected posited your letter in the mail box, the table at which the facers work. Their duty consists in arranging the letters right-hand upper corner. As fast These machines are capable of caneach state is then taken by a different old man with this extra care. clerk, and the letters tied up in bundles, according to the route over which they

handled first. Soon, however, its con- alligator's back.

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I have taken as an example a very simple route, and yet you can see that your letter has been handled, either separately or in a bundle with others no less than twenty-one times. Had the letter been directed to some little out-of-the-way place, even, perhaps, in this state, it would have been handled from ten to twenty times additional. It is hardly necessary to say that the fact that so few letters go wrong when they must be passed through so many hands, shows that there is one at his failure to devour Uncle Billy.

istrict that he covers, for he has no lously he waited for help from a situatime for hesitation in sorting the mail tion so perilous. a walking encyclopedia of the geog- and that necessitated considerable enwhich he runs, but of all the neigh- ready giving way. boring states. He must have the This canal is about ten feet deep, time tables of his own and twelve feet wide and fully seventy-five all connecting roads at his acres long. Its "bank" is high and tongue's end, or rather photographed steep, so that to climb out is very diffion his mind ready for instant use, for cult, although, but for the child, Uncle ten minutes' delay of his train may Billy might have made the attempt, cause the resorting of several bags of but with the child it was preposterous mail in order to secure better connec- to think of for an instant. For several tions at some other than the regular minutes the alligator plunged to and points. Every moment's delay in the fro, up and down, without going very forwarding of a letter counts against far either way, but he grew tired of the clerk, and he will probably find this and in the wildest fit of rage tore highest perfection in man; no other himself called upon for an explanation | like mad down the canal to its entire when he reaches the end of his run. lenth, then turned and came back He has no time to think where a letter against the same rate thus giving Uncie eral groups, which in the lower animals ought to go; he must know it, and Billy a ride one hundred and fifty zeres are very highly developed, in man are know it as well when the destination long in the space of only a few min- in an almost rudimentary condition. is Pecatonica as though it were one of utes. the large cities of the country. Do you wonder, then, that occasionally a letter fails to reach its destination on in his veins. But hard and fast he time, or are you not rather surprised beld on to the child and that much

AN OLD HARKY'S BRAVERY

From the Philadelpica Tenses Uncle Billy has lived with the Martins through three generations and is a strain until help arrived, he began considered one of them. His time is chiefly spent with the Martin children, by whom he is greatly beloved, writes with the Chicago post office. Within a a Louisiana correspondent. It is his from all undergrowth, so there was very short time after yeu have de- habit to take them for an outing every day when the weather is favorable, and collector comes around and gathers it the little ones look forward with keen up with its companions. If the box is delight to these jaunts with this faithnear the office, he carries his sack directly to the office, but otherwise it is ception to Uncle Billy's rule, although thrown into the collecting cart at one he was loth to leave the kitchen, whereof the designated meeting points, and in was the savory odor of turkey, pudsoon reaches the big building on Clark ding, cake and sauces, the feast in street. Here it is dumped on a large preparation being in honor of Uncle

Billy's birthday. He had just turned ninety and as fawith their faces in the same way, and back as he could remember his "old all the stamps, where possible, in the master's folks" had given him a birthday dinner. So the old man much pre letters are so ar ferred hovering round the kitchen on ranged they are passed to the this especial day, but the children tugmen running the stamping machines. ged at his coat until he hadn't the heart to refuse, and, warning the cook not to celling more than twenty-five thousand let anything happen the turkey, the stamps in an eight-hour day, and each old man was soon back in the field, of the machines has taken the place of hand in hand with the two little boys, half a dozen men. With its compan- while the third child, a girl of three, ions, the letter in which we are inter- was left sitting on the steps, the picsted is passed to the separating table. ture of woe, because her mother did Here the mail is assorted by states, and not want to burden the good-natured

Uncle Billy had been out with the boys for probably two hours and they were walking slowly back home These bundles are collected by an through the field along the canal, when other clerk, who throws them into their | Uncle Billy's keen eyes saw something respective pouches, ready to be deliv- a good distance ahead of them go over ered to the dispatching clerk. A por- into the canal, followed by a child's ter then trucks them into the dispatch- scream. The old man must have been ing-room, where they are stacked up as fleet as a deer to have reached the until it is time for them to be sent to spot in the time that he did. And that the depot. They are again handled very second he saw his "little mistiss," in their transfer to the wagon, and as he calls the tot of three years, still again when the wagon reaches the struggling in the water with the alrailroad station. Here they are given ligator! He had no weapon of defense, over to the charge of the transfer clerk, except a small penknife, and no one who in turn passes them on to the men | was within hearing except the two little boys! And action had to be taken The pouch containing our letter, as at once. This he knew, and knowing it is a through New York pouch, prob- as well that he was in for the tightest ably receives but little attention for fight ever experienced in the state, he several hours, as local mail must be plunged into the canal, landing on the

tents are dumped on the sorting table. The monster snapped its jaws at the and quickly thrown into the proper old man, and in so doing lost it hold on boxes corresponding to the proper sub- the child, which Unele Billy managed ashore, and for this no one is no stations in New York city. Our letter to grasp and hold out of its reach. is again tied up in a bundle and thrown Uncle Billy sat astride of the alligator, into a pouch, where it remains until as near to its head as possible, to avoid door of the New York post office, it is were employed in protecting the child, carried to the sorting table, where the It was a terrible strain on the old man's tributes it into the box of the carrier scut bravely. Those who have seen an times. The depression was due to past The Seminole way of executing a muni respect to the manufacture of slik, ing his rounds in delivering it to your erful, and when angered something monster with which I nelegibly buttled caliber of gaza last for more than too ferecious. This one was in a perfect so long, bravely and victoriously, | rounds



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frenzy, which increased every moment

department, at least, of the govern- The incessant snapping of his jaws ment in which the employes and rapid turning and twisting from to the bulb what the roots of an onion are of necessity rapid and se side to side of his head in his efforts to are to that vegetable, the means of colcurate in their work. Each one of the reach the old man were frightful in lecting and bringing to it the proper operations that I have detailed to you the extreme. He lashed his tail so vig- nourishment. may seem simple in itself, but few real- orously as to nearly strangle both man ize how much study is required on the and child with the muddy water, which out moving his hands or feet if he has part of a postal clerk in order to re- went up and came down like a heavy rain. He plunged under the surface of The carrier's work is probably as the water, but the exertions of Uncle light as that of any of the persons who handled your letter, and yet he must may be well imagined how slowly time be thoroughly familiar with the entire dragged for the old man, and how anx-

belonging to him. The work of the railway postal clerk, however, is far more exacting, for he is required to be fore they could summon assistance. raphy, not only of the route through durance on his part, which he felt al-

The old man swerred many from side to side and the blood chilled deeper pinioned his knees into the monster's ribs. Notwithstanding his strong will, Uncle Billy felt blinself strength wouldn't last under so great some desperate thinking as to what was cleared up years before and kept free not a tree or twie of any kind which he might swing up by. It was a time for rapid thought, and it came to him suddenly that there was one thing only to be done-throw the child over the bank as far as he could and trust to its falling on a soft place and then going it alone with the alligator.

But the monster did not keep quiet while Uncle Billy was planning his escape. It plunged on as desperately as ever, as bound to its fury. The old man glanced around as well as be could, but no one was in sight. summoned what strength he had. simed as steadily as he possibly could, breathed a prayer for the child's aafe ty, and then threw her ashers, fully ten feet from the edge of the canal Feeling relieved that she was saved from the horrible death which had threatened them both, he breathed more easily, and once again put on his thinking cap, which helped him almost immediately.

He drew out his little penknife and slunged it in rapid succession in the fleshy part of the alligator's throat The little blade was sharp and good work. The alligator lashed his tail, turned, twisted and wiggled more than ever, but all the me Uncle Billy used the knife right. dexterously, and by the time the loss of blood had its effect upon the alligator and Uncle Billy saw it was about to sink he made for the bank and elimbed He tottered a few steps and fell, and when help arrived the old man was found lying on his back, looking quite her heart would burst, was little Carry. who was wild with grief because she thought Uncle Billey was dead.

But he had only fainted from excite ment and exhaustion, and was soon brought to. The child was not serious ly hurt, either by the alligator or its thankful than Uncle Rilly. By even ing the old man doclared himself in turned over to the driver of the wagon being bitten with his knees pinioned all the guests at his banquet say the

Uncle Billy says he has "rid" dogs, of its receipt. Another clerk then dis for help and in the meantime kept his that alligator. That if he is any And we were inclined to think he had dies it twice, once in sorting it for its Billy's situation better than it can be when we saw feating in the bloody proper location, and again, while mak- described. In strength they are power canal the next morning the ferrible

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

-The root bulb of every hair has five or six small white filaments, which are

-A man may float in salt water withthe presence of mind to throw his head buck and allow the body to sink to the position it will then naturally take. -The custachian tube begins at the

back of the mouth with an orifice that gradually diminishes in size as it aproaches the ear. The existence of this tube justifies the impression that a man can hear better with his mouth -"I suppose you detectives become

so that you can tell a man's character from his face?" "Well, I used to think so, but ever since I tried to arrest my own reflection that I saw in a dry goods store mirror I have had my doubta."-Indianapolis Journal. - Crematories were established in the United States in 1881. Of the 900,000 people who died in this country in 1892.

that the movement favoring the burning of the dead is not making much progress. The muscles of the hand reach their animal has a true hand; the muscles of the eyes, ears and nose show that sev-

only 503 were cremated. Thus it is seen

Recently his mamma was telling him Jonah. "Mamma," asked this irrepressible young man, "did the whale take sail.

and water when he threw Jonah up?" -There is one thing to be said in favor of the open cars. They have saved many lives. That is when they go so fast that one cannot catch them. and therefore cannot catch the heavy cold that goes with them - Boston Transcript.

-In a Restaurant -She -"I wish ! could talk German." He-"Why don't you learn it?" She-"Because it is tot difficult." He-"It is not se difficult as you suppose. Instead of theese you say "kase" and so it is with he rest of

-"Lend me a sovereign, will you Bob?" "Certainly. Take any one you please. Which'll it be Emperor William or Queen Victoria" N. R. - Thit Have a Smile. With Me, a new comis paper of Bitswyfidd, Wales, -"Behold the Savier of Mankind"

was written by Samuel Wesley, the

father of the founders of Methodis

It was written in 170% just before the fire in the Epworth rectory, and the half burned. John Wesley gave it a piace in his first collection of hymna printed at Charleston, S. C., in 1737. -It All Depends - "He doese" amount to a row of pina declared Spatts, speaking of an individual of whom he entertained a poor opinion

What sort of pins do you mean?" asked

Bloobumper. "What difference does that make?" "It would make quite a

difference if it were a row of diamond plus, for instance. "- Truth. -Civet is imported into this mustry In the horn of the rhinocerus. It comes down to the coast of India in these curious receptacies, and is protected from h rm by a membrane placed over the on a end of the horn. He crude perfume is thus brought undisturbed to this rountry. Each horn contains from eighteen to twenty four ounces,

and is worth almost as many dollars. -The type-writer on the field of hattle is a curious sight. It has not quite reached that point yet, but it was to be seen at the recent British military tournament in the mimis action. Tommy Atkins, mounted on a cycle, was surmounted by a Remineton, rode into the arens, and typed the messages taken from the signalers, while a trained war-dog carried the disputches to the year. Whether all this would do in real warfare remains, of course, to be seen.

-The ordnance shops at the Washington navy yard have recently completed the first pickel steel gun ever constructed. The gun is of eight-inch caliber, and is in the nature of an experiment, and will be used exclusively for test purposes at Indian Head. The strong point claimed for the gun is its power of standing great length of service, which is an essential feature when it is considered that few of the larger